

10-25-1969

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-10-25

Wooster Voice Editors

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We must get rid of the notion that the rest of Creation exists only for man's convenience and profit and that other forms of life are somehow inferior--enemies to be

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

conquered, harnessed or crushed. The fact is man is just one member of a natural and interdependent community of every living thing.

Editors of Look
Nov. 4, 1969

VOLUME LXXXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

NUMBER 4

Thomas Proposes Congress Revamp Into Committees

SGA President Mark Thomas proposed Wednesday, at the first meeting of the new SGA Congress, that the Constitution of the SGA be declared dead and the Congress assign as its sole purpose for this quarter the writing of a new set of by-laws.

Since a quorum was lacking, no action could be taken. Another attempt to obtain a quorum to take action on Thomas's proposal will be made this Sunday.

Regarding the statement Thomas said, "I do not have nor did I seek the endorsement of the executive board on the proposal. The idea arises from first-hand and not distant observation."

Thomas has served on the Congress during half of his freshman and sophomore years, becoming speaker of Congress the second half of his term.

Thomas' following statement was approved by Congress Wednesday night.

"The authority, not only exercised by but inherent in the Congress of the Student Government Association has been the subject of considerable questioning and skepticism in recent years. Each year the student response to the opportunity to run for Congress dwindles. Significant and constructive action initiated and not merely endorsed by the Congress has been conspicuously absent in recent years.

"In light of these facts and in an attempt to stop playing the game of representative democracy by perpetuating an anachronistic, ineffective institution, I propose the following motion.

"That the by-laws of the Student Government Association Congress be suspended and that the Congress of the first quarter, 1969 declare as its sole task the formation of a new Constitution, assigning the conduct of ongoing activities of student government to a board consisting of the six cabinet members and the chairmen of all standing and special committees.

"The amount of practical power which the Congress has is not appreciable. Any attempt on the part of the Congress to assert itself, apart from a clear notion of its own iden-

tity and potential for positive contribution, is fundamentally unsound. Furthermore, reducing legislative-like structures on campus may help to focus attention on the Campus Council, a body which has real and clearly defined authority.

"We must also keep in mind that by effectively suspending Congress we are not abolishing the Student Government Association or diminishing the voice of the student body in the affairs of The College of Wooster. On the contrary, such action could very well serve to revitalize the collective efforts of students by offering a more realistic, sensible structure than now exists.

"The key to effectiveness of an organization such as student government is diffusion from the structure outwardly to include participation by as many individual students as possible. When such diffusion is successful, real strength emerges. On this basis the Congress

has been failing for some time. A more sensible way of effecting this diffusion is through the committee structure. It seems only natural, therefore, to place more emphasis on the committees.

"The regular, frequent meeting of a board comprising the chairmen of all committees, a meeting which would be open to all students, would promote a higher degree of communication than is now occurring. "The current state of the SGA desperately calls for change and experimentation. The above motion makes the first step."

Newly elected members of the new Congress include Ray Chapin and Bunny Major. Andy Cline and Chris Mendell won the second SGA election for the freshman class. The first freshman election, held last week, was declared invalid because some incomplete ballots were printed and used before the error was discovered.



HOGAN ON NAVAHO Reservation where Religion Department hopes to visit.

Arizona To Israel: Religion's D.O.T.

One of the most interesting ramifications of the new curriculum promises to be the "Do your Own Thing" program of the Religion Department. It is the inspiration of J. Arthur Baird, chairman, as a response to the Educational Policy Committee's urging last spring for all departments to expand their traditional approach to the learning process.

Aware that a student extracts the most from education when he is actively involved under the guidance of an interested professor who has the opportunity of doing research in his personal field of study, the Religion Department formulated the DOT (for lack of a better name) program.

In moving beyond the sluggish Wooster environment, the "Do your Own Thing" plan intends to involve at least one professor each year taking his students to his specific area of study on the corresponding continent.

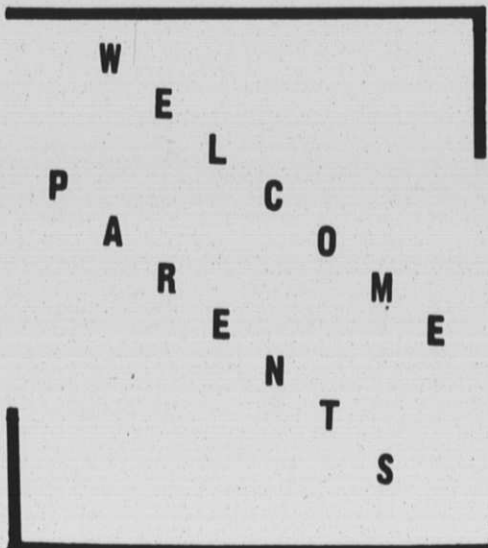
The academic journeys of the future will take up residence in the diverse corners of the world, from the sands of Arizona to the seething shores of the Holy Land. They will open to anyone, and as Dr. Baird hopes for his spring quarter trip to Jerusalem, the entire cost of the sojourn, including airfare, will be no more than the quarter's tuition at Wooster.

Dr. Baird plans to make the maiden voyage of the program to Israel

with a small group of students in the spring of the coming year. With emphasis on student independent work, the group will temporarily take up residence in a kibbutz, then travel through the country, retaining a loose association with Hebrew University.

The outcome of this pilot project will indicate the potential for future travels by the Religion Department and it is a great probability the plan will be picked up by other departments.

At the present time at least two religion professors perceive the possibility of pursuing their dreams. Dr. Tait hopes someday to journey to Scotland, and Dr. Raitt plans to eventually return to the ethereal world of the southwest where he once worked with Navahoes, to examine the religion of a people who have so long been ignored.



Black Students Call Open Meeting After Advising Drushal On Charge

Last Monday evening a delegation of Black students visited President Drushal for clarification of several points and to offer suggestions. The group's concerns centered around financial aid, and the enrolment and recruiting of Black students and faculty. A follow-up meeting will be held Saturday in the Pit.

A cut-back in aid is reportedly making it difficult and in some cases nearly impossible for some to meet this quarter's tuition. Several students might find it necessary to withdraw next quarter, or sooner, because of these cuts. Drushal said he was unaware of the situation.

A check with the Dean's Office reports a readjustment of some students' aids and loans although no cut in the over-all aid budget. They also report no student having notified them concerning an inability to meet costs.

Suggestions were made by the group as to how the school might raise funds and increase enrolment through committees, and special efforts have been established for just this purpose.

Commenting on the meeting, a member of the delegation expressed disappointment and questioned the willingness of the President to deal with the group on any concrete level. He added; "What we are suggesting is for the betterment of the College and all its students. . .to reach a more realistic level of education."

The group invites all students to a discussion on Saturday, in the Pit, at a time to be announced.

Undergraduates interested in summer study in 1970 may obtain information and apply for awards by writing to:

Office of Academic Programs
Smithsonian Institution
The Mall
Washington, D. C. 20560
Programs of study should be within the scope of the Institution's holdings including history, art, life and physical sciences and the social sciences.

Interested persons should write WELL IN ADVANCE of the February 1 deadline.

Parent's Day Weekend: A Taste Of Tradition, A Look At The Change

Early indications are that Parents' Day, set for this weekend at The College of Wooster, will be a successful one. Advance reservations are at an all-time high, and ticket requests for Christopher Fry's play "The Lady's Not For Burning" have been heavy.

The latter will be given Friday and Saturday nights. Parent's registration will begin Friday afternoon October 24 at 4 p. m. in Lowry Center. An added feature for that afternoon will be a lecture by Louis Lomox in Severance gymnasium at 4 p. m. on the topic "Two Revolutions: Youth and Race."

Lomox, well-known for his books on current racial matters, is also noted for his lectures in the areas of Afro-American history, culture, and sociological analysis.

In addition to individual appoint-

ments with the faculty Saturday morning, parents will be able to attend open classes, a parent-faculty assembly in Severance gym, or an orientation meeting for prospective students in the Lean Lecture Room at Wishart Hall.

The sports scene will present a full schedule. The Scotties, girls' field hockey team, will host Ohio University at 10 a. m.; the soccer squad meets Denison an hour later; while the afternoon's gridiron clash features Kenyon. Cross country action pits the Scots against Wittenberg, Walsh, and Mt. Vernon Nazarene.

Post-game activities will feature open houses in most residence halls, dinner at Kittredge Hall or Lowry Center, a play, a movie in Mateer Auditorium, and the all-college entertainment and informal dance.

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE

October 24

- 4-6 — Registration — Lowery Center Lobby
- 4 — Louis Lomox, Lecturer, "Two Revolutions: Youth and Race." Severance Gymnasium
- 7:15 — Pep Rally
- 8:15 — Parents' Day Play — Scott Auditorium

October 25

- 8:30-2:30 — Open House — Alumni House
- 9-11 — Registration — Lowery Center Lobby
- 9-10:45 — Individual appointments with Faculty — Faculty Offices
- 9:30-10:20 — Open Classes
- 10 — Women's Field Hockey vs. Ohio University
- 11 — Parent-Faculty meeting — Severance Gym
- 11 — Orientation meeting for prospective students.
- 11:30-1 — Lunch — Lowery or Kittredge Hall.
- 1:45 — Presentation of Football dads — Stadium
- 1:50 — Cross Country
- 2 — Football — Wooster vs. Kenyon
- 4:30 — Open House in most Dorms
- 4:45-6 — Dinner — Lowery Center or Kittredge Hall
- 7:30-9:30 — Movies — "One Potato, Two Potatoes." — Mateer Auditorium
- 8:15 — Parents Day Play — Scott Auditorium
- 8-9 — All College entertainment. Talent Show
- 9-12:30 — Dance with Dave Workman's Blues Band

October 26

- 10:30 — Westminster Church — Phys Ed. Center, The Rev. Raymond Swartzback, Westminster Choir

ICC Suggestion For New Service Week Is Refuted

Girls' Hell Week 1969 is gone and with it goes all the expectation of it's being something totally different. The suggestion from the Inter-Club Council was that Hell Week become a club service project.

Some change did take place. The Week lasted only three days. Most of the clubs conducted a milder version of Hell Week than had been done in the past, and there was some service to the College in the way of lollipops and cupcakes being passed out to the students.

The lines along which each club worked to gain unity among its members were varied. While the Peanuts tried to unify with some traditionally humiliating antics around campus, Ekos formed a breakaway from tradition and looked for unity in internal club activities.

COUNCIL COUNSEL

Few campuses across the country have realized the potential of student power. As evident by the present state of dissolution of the SGA, Wooster also suffers from a plethora of indifference and diffidence with regard to the latent strength of a vocal student body.

The inauguration of the Campus Council in spring of 1968 made possible a channel for rapid and comprehensive perusal of issues by a body capable of immediately rendering a decision. Consequently the CC's most natural and effective powers are that of a legislative body, ruling on proposals submitted by various committees and associations.

It follows that the new SGA's constitution should concentrate primarily on establishing a well-coordinated group of committees, sufficiently flexible to adapt to the fluctuating areas of concern on campus. Each particular committee should be designed as a proposal drafting body, with the individual members actively soliciting advice from the campus community.

Through such SGA committees and then on to the Campus Council seems the most logical procedure to eradicate, modify, or implement the myriad issues which have continually pestered Wooster. —D.D.

The Freshman Class Is Diversified Hesitate Expressing Their Opinions

Perhaps the most salient feature of the Class of '73 is that no typifying characteristic really exists. Several professors teaching Freshman Colloquium were asked if they got a general impression of the frosh from their random sample — the results varied widely.

Raymond McCall of the English department, speaking generally of his class found them "naive, ignorant. . . In short, they are basically freshmen." In contrast, Paul Christianson, also of English, said that while many of his students based their opinions on misinformation, at least they have definite views; this might not have been true several years ago.

According to David Moldstad his class of 30 frosh reflect the preoccupations of their homes and the great polarization of American society; yet they seem slightly more conservative than last year, the men more so than the women. James Hodges of the History department, not noticing a significant difference from the Class of '72, pointed out that his group was still quite guarded and hesitant about expressing opinions on important national and world issues.

The variety of reactions may stem in part from the different personalities and techniques of the instructors, the topic discussed, and the students in the Colloquium classes. Nevertheless, the lack of agreement reflects the heterogeneity of the freshman class as a whole.

Queries on such subjects as last week's Moratorium or the S-U grading system for Colloquium also met with a number of responses. Some professors found their groups very vocal on these topics, expressing a number of different views — others encountered indifference.

Moldstad stated that some of the students appear unwilling to admit a definite position, or even serious thought on important issues. He added that they are still emerging from the high school atmosphere and must now discover their own individual patterns.

The feeling of Christianson was that the frosh are now finding their responsibility as part of the whole — while this may be tentative in coming it does not indicate that they have no opinions, but they are

unused to listening and participating as members of a group. More importantly, he said, they are "still maintaining what freshmen have to offer — a fresh view. They aren't Wooster students yet."

The Class of '73 presents an image of diversity, in reactions and opinions. What will happen to the diversity as they become "Wooster students" remains to be seen.

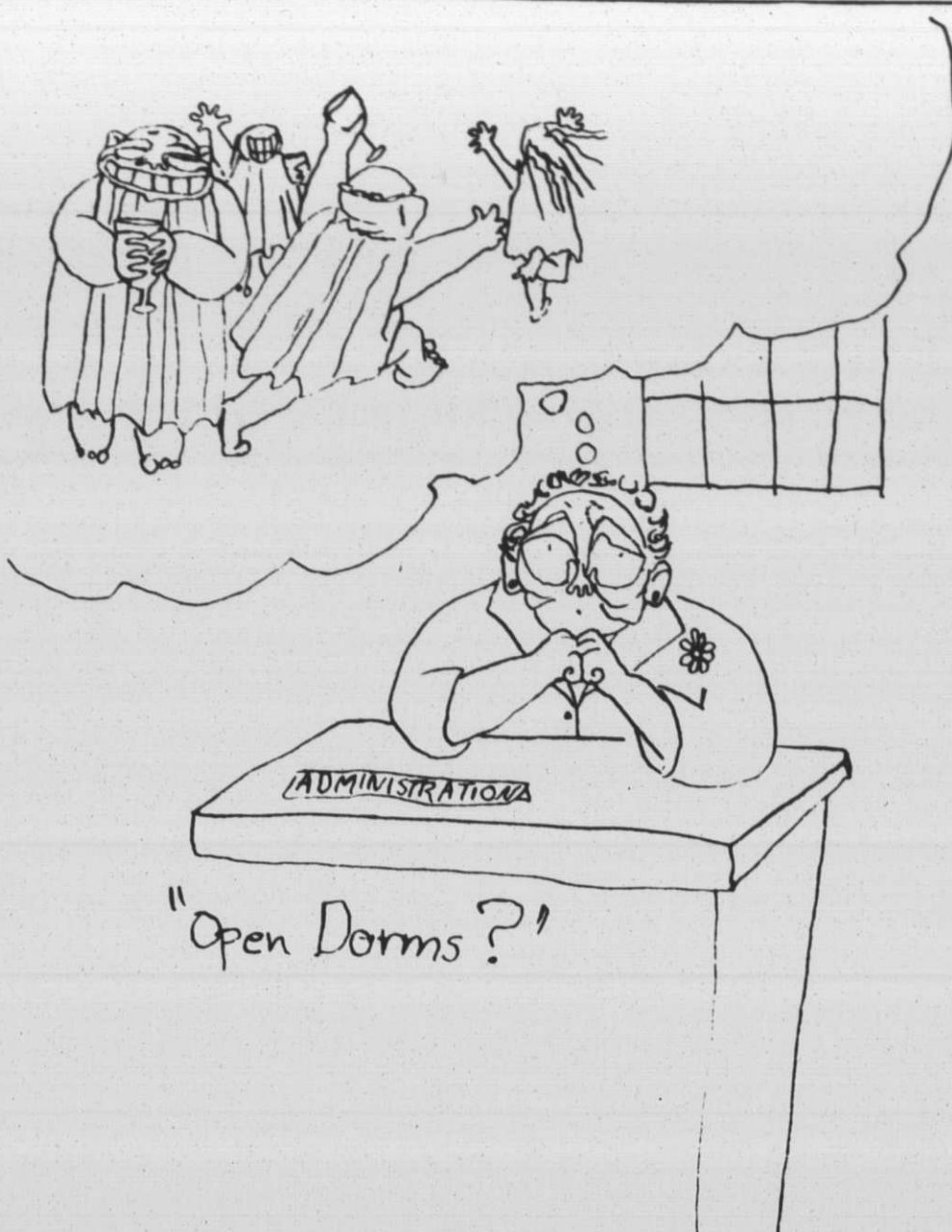
Vote 19 - Issue I

Interested in getting to vote in next year's elections? Students will help influence the people of Wooster and the surrounding communities this Saturday when members of the Young Democrats campus the area in favor of Issue 1, lowering the voting age to 19.

This Saturday, the square downtown and the Point will be the arena of this group. Those interested and they need not be a Young Democrat, meet outside Lowry Center at 9 a. m. Saturday. More information will be posted around campus. Bill Spartely should be contacted to answer any questions.

Ray Swartzback Relating To People In Untraditional Service

A young singer intoning the gentle poetry of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne," percussion accompaniment with the anthem, a revised version of the "Lord's Prayer," and a minister who strides quietly, yet forcefully to the pulpit, greeting the congregation with a relaxed, quite natural "good morning." Thus the mood of the Westminster Presbyterian Church under the guidance of the Rev. Ray Swartzback is evolving into something quite new and refreshing for the Wooster community. The litany is surprisingly simple and meaningful, the sermons always relevant to the chaotic and often frightening society in which the church member of today finds himself hopelessly entangled.



Our Man On Liberty Street Townspeople In Sympathy With Peaceful Moratorium

A random sampling was taken in Wooster of the man on the street's reaction to the Moratorium last October 15. The majority of those questioned felt that the spirit of the Moratorium — namely the peaceful character of the nation-wide demonstration for peace — was a meaningful expression of American feeling about the war. In answer to a question of whether the peace movement would be able to mobilize similar numbers (i.e. well over a million on October 15 by a CBS count) in succeeding months, a number warned that as long as the demonstrations remained peaceful the movement would grow. "How

can there be violence in a demonstration for peace? questioned one. Others argued that the President should be open to American opinion but that he should not be pressured into a position that would jeopardize negotiations now underway.

Those who protested the Moratorium had varied reasons for this stand. One man felt that the Moratorium was a political power move on the part of some Congressmen; yet he could not substantiate this opinion. Several disagreed with all forms of mass protest or demonstration, insisting that America's foreign policy and its ef-

Sixth Blue in Lead

Sixth Blue, unbeaten in four starts, took over undisputed first place in the Intramural Football A League last week by downing defending champion Sixth Gold, 18-0.

Sixth Blue, quarterbacked by sophomore John Weaver, readied for last Friday's showdown with Sixth Gold by blasting Second, 30-6, as Bill Evans and Mike Milligan each scored two touchdowns. Evans, Hugh Hindman and Greg Misch all tallied one apiece in the shutout of the Gold team which had won 12 consecutive games.

Seventh climbed to third place despite a 19-19 tie with Third. The Kappas, who got three touchdowns from Bill Hooker against Third, then blasted Second, 48-0, later in the week to raise its record to 2-1-1.

Third, on the strength of a good defensive effort, won its first game of the season and took over fourth place by beating Fifth, 14-0, in the other game last week.

Hooker, last year's leader, and Milligan, a rookie, pace the loop's point-makers with 42 points apiece.

In the B League, the team from Andrews first and second floors leads with a 3-0 mark, followed by Kenarden-G, H, I and Fourth Section at 2-0.

forts to disengage itself from Vietnam were the responsibility of the Government who represented the people. Nixon has more facts and information than we do, they claimed, and therefore the President and his Administration are better prepared to make America's decisions than those who participated in the Moratorium.

Newsweek (October 20) lists five options now before the President. First, "more of the same" — continued "Vietnamization of the war" and reliance on a negotiated settlement in Paris. Second, an "immediate and unconditional" withdrawal of all American troops. Third, an all-out military victory in Vietnam, including resumed bombing of the north and, if necessary, the mining or bombing of Haiphong harbor. A fourth alternative would be for the Nixon Administration to exert greater pressure on Thieu to broaden the political base of his Government. This could be accomplished by taking in liberal opposition leaders who would favor a compromise settlement with the NLF. The fifth is a "standstill cease-fire, known as the accommodation theory. In effect, all offensive action would stop and each side would remain in place becoming the de facto government in the areas they controlled.

The first of these options was the majority's choice. The conclusion was that "more of the same" would bring the most permanent settlement if the U. S. would only persist in pursuing it. Moreover, one salesman felt that the status quo would "keep up the economy and more of our men alive." Virtually no one favored the second and third options, but a few stood with the fourth proposal because it was wrong for the U. S. to pretend to support a democratic Government when the opposition leaders of the present regime had been either imprisoned or exiled. Those who were in disagreement with a political settlement with the NLF saw possible pressure from the U. S. Government for a coalition as a contradiction of our present policy: the halting of aggression from the north, and ultimately the prevention of a Communist take-over. The fifth option was deleted because it was least familiar and most respondents, for lack of information on a "standstill cease-fire," were indisposed to comment on it.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rate: \$5 per year.

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Like to spend a weekend finding out about Russia? The Great Lakes Colleges Association has scheduled a Conference November 7 and 8 at Denison featuring Zbigniew Brzezinski, an exciting and informative speaker and world's authority on Russia and the Communist countries.

Other activities, light and heavy, include a report on Oberlin's summer program in Russia and a light show-reading of contemporary Russian poetry at the Bandersnatch, Denison's coffee house. Costs for the weekend will be underwritten by the GLCA Russian Studies program. See Dr. Calhoun for details.

Wooster Ready For Dennison Invasion After 1-0 Loss To BG

By DAVE BERKEY

The quality of Wooster play on the soccer field has been equal to the competition lately, as the Scots played poorly in beating Mt. Union and Hiram. This week the competition is a bit tougher as the booters host Denison tomorrow at 11 a. m. for Parents' Day and played Bowling Green this past Wednesday.

The Scots bested both clubs last year but the score was by one goal in both games. The game at Bowling Green was 1-0 on a windy day, and at Denison, Wooster had a scare before winning 3-2. Tomorrow's rematch between the tough defense of the Scots and the explosive offense of the Big Red should make for an interesting game.

In last week's action, Wooster's defense extended its shutout streak to 14 quarters but the offense's ability to score was lacking. Last Tuesday at Wooster, the booters won their third straight Ohio Conference game, 2-0, over Mt. Union, then traveled to Hiram Saturday and won a thriller, 1-0.

Against Mt. Union, the Scots were unable to score until late in the first

half. Senior Chuck Noth crossed the ball from the corner to sophomore Dave Naggiar, who headed the ball in for the goal. Only six seconds remained on the clock at the time.

Lifted by the goal before the half, the Scots charged out in the third period eager for more. A number of passes and shots bounded around the Raiders' goal late in the period. Sophomore Grant Underhill picked a loose ball out of the air and kicked it in for the insurance goal. The only problem was that the Scots had shot 33 times to get those two goals. Junior Steve Cerretani received the coaches' Most Valuable Player award for leading the defense in allowing only five Mount shots.

Last Saturday the booters traveled to Hiram for what should have been a fairly easy game. The Terriers had lost all five of their games before the contest and Wooster was in the midst of a three-game winning streak. Assistant Coach Wynn said before the game, "This type of game worries me more than when the competition is tougher," and the Scots nearly justified his fears.

The Scots dominated play from

the start as is their norm. The seven Wooster shots in the first quarter were hard but wide or high. The second quarter was marked by a stepped-up Wooster attack. Although the Scots outshot Hiram, 11-0, few were on target.

Wooster came out with a better appreciation of its opposition and more spark, but the Terriers defense continued to use every possible tactic. A dog (perhaps a Terrier!) even came to their aid and followed the ball on a Wooster drive to add to the frustration. The third quarter ended without a score.

Hiram's luck began to ebb midway through the fourth period. Three Wooster corner kicks came dangerously close. Finally halfback Steve Parker moved in on a Hiram defensive kick and headed it out to Scot captain Bob Dow at right wing. Dow kicked a perfect cross pass to freshman Jim Broehl at the left side of the goal. Broehl's boot punctured the net and the game was all but over.

Wooster outshot Hiram, 29-6, but once again was low on accuracy. Coach Bob Nye praised the play of center fullback Cerretani and goalie Ted Caldwell, the latter registering his third straight shutout.

"We can't seem to get up for a poorer opponent," Nye said afterwards. "We play our best games against the tougher teams." If that's the case, the Scots were up for Bowling Green and should win their sixth straight tomorrow against Denison.



LEADING SCORER JANE Finley gets set to slap another shot into the opponents' goal during last Saturday's 1-1 tie with Kent State.

Scotties' Victory Skein Ended At Seven With Muskie Defeat

After rolling past seven straight opponents by a total score of 42-7, the College of Wooster women's field hockey team hit a pair of snags last week.

A week ago yesterday, the Scotties had their unbeaten string snapped at Muskingum when the Muskies took a 3-2 decision. Libbie Marshall put Wooster ahead 1-0, but Muskingum tied the score at halftime and went ahead, 2-1, soon after the intermission. Jane Finley, whose 14 goals lead the team, knotted the count once more, but a Muskingum goal with eight minutes left turned the tide.

Coach Ginny Hunt put the blame for the loss on over-confidence and lackadaisical play by the Wooster forwards.

Karen Duffy's goal with less than a minute to go gave the Scotties a 1-1 tie with Kent State last Saturday. The visitors had taken a 1-0 lead after a scoreless first half.

"We dominated the first half, and our defense played an excellent game," said Miss Hunt, "but our offensive forwards were just not aggressive enough."

The Scotties, who were 7-1-1 before Wednesday's game at Ohio Wesleyan, host Ohio University tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Parents' Day contest.

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Second	0	4	0	

SCORING LEADERS			
Player, Team	TDs	Pts	
Bill Hooker (7)	7	42	
Mike Milligan (6B)	7	42	
Hugh Hindman (6B)	5	30	
Bill Evans (6B)	4	24	
Tim Williams (3)	3	18	

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VOICE OF SPORTS

By Paul Meyer
VOICE Sports Editor

History has a wonderful habit of selecting relatively obscure locations for its greatest — and most memorable — dramas. For example, there were the two small, quiet Massachusetts villages which became the scene of the outbreak of the American Revolution. Similarly, there was the sleepy little Pennsylvania town that witnessed one of the most significant battles of the Civil War.

Sports has its famous places, too. Who can ever forget the "Miracle of Coogan's Bluff" in 1951 when Bobby Thomson hit his "shot heard 'round the world" to give the National League pennant to the New York Giants? Now sports has another memorable scene — Flushing Meadows, home of Shea Stadium and the newly-crowned World Champion New York Mets.

It was at Shea last week that the Mets pulled one of baseball's biggest upsets in knocking off the Baltimore Orioles, four games to one to win the World Series.

Lexington and Concord had their heroes in Jonas Parker and Major Pitcairn. Gettysburg's central figures were General Meade and the Southern commander George Pickett. At Coogan's Bluff, Thomson had to share the stage with Dodger hurler, Ralph Branca.

The heroes at Shea were similar to these six men in that they had never received a great deal of publicity prior to their "coming out."

Take, for instance, Mets' center fielder Tommie Agee. After winning the American League's Rookie of the Year award in 1966, Agee fell off miserably at the plate and was traded from the White Sox to the Mets. He hit just .217 in 1968 before bouncing back to .271 with 26 homers and 76 RBI in 1969. His leadoff homer in the third game provided Gary Gentry with the only run he needed in New York's shutout victory, but Agee will be remembered more for his two spectacular catches in center field that robbed the Orioles of five runs.

Then there was right fielder Ron Swoboda, who saved the Mets' third triumph with an unbelievable diving grab in the ninth inning. Swoboda, a day later, drove in what proved to be the deciding run in the fifth game with a line double to left that scored Cleon Jones.

And there was Al Weis, the American League retread who had smacked the grand total of six major league homers before he laced one of Dave McNally's tosses over the left field barrier for a game-tying round-tripper in the Mets' final victory. It was Weis' first home run ever at Shea Stadium, and no matter how few he hits in the years to come, this one will be his most remembered. Weis also was the leading batter for the classic as he had five hits in 11 trips.

There were other Met heroes — Jerry Koosman, Tom Seaver (and his wife Nancy), J. C. Martin, the usher who persuaded the Mets to sign Koosman several years ago on a tip from his nephew in the Army, and, most of all perhaps, the beautiful Met fans.

How does one explain this curious rise to the top by the Amazon' Mets? After all, these were the same Mets who cavorted and clowning their way to seven years of finishes in the National League's basement (although twice the Mets managed to get one foot on the first step up). These were the same Mets who gave birth to such "immortals" as Rod Kanehl, Cliff Cook, Marv Throneberry and Roger Craig.

One must regard this particular World Series as a sort of moratorium on the mundane. Nothing that was supposed to happen did. The whole Series was a delicious collection of the incredible, unbelievable and unusual. Press row looked like a field of bright red tomatoes as the "experts" were completely baffled by the Mets and wore their red faces accordingly (and, one thinks, happily!).

Happily, because the Mets' victory was probably one of the greatest achievements in the history of baseball. Their triumph seemed to be inevitable as early as May when the Mets went on a 10-game winning streak that boosted them over the .500 mark for the first time in their zany history.

After that streak fans wished that the Mets could finish the season over .500. When that goal seemed a certainty, the fans hoped the Mets could place in the first division. When that became definite, people wished the Mets would win the pennant. And so it went through the playoffs and the Series. Each time the team reached one "impossible" plateau, it really surprised no one that they were able to go one step further.

So now the Mets have reached the top rung, the summit. They are No. 1 and they deserve their place.

Truly, the Mets have been Amazon'



FULLBACK JIM DeROSE powers his way through the Denison line for a good gain in last Saturday's 21-7 loss. Blocking for DeRose, who has picked up almost 200 yards this season, are freshman guard Bob Cyders (63) and wing back Jeff Wise (45).

VOICE sports Photos (Dave Wolff)

Scots Face Christen-Myers Aerial Circus After Loss To Denison

By TOM HILT

Heading into tomorrow's mid-season game with Kenyon, the Fighting Scot football team will again be looking for its first game of total team consistency. The Lords-Scots game will be only one of the four athletic events scheduled for the annual Wooster Parents' Day festivities.

In a very sparkless grid contest last Saturday, the Scots dropped their second Ohio Conference game this season — this time to Denison, 21-7.

"There are no excuses for the way we played at Granville," said somewhat frustrated Scot mentor, Jack Lengyel. "The players and the coaches were both disappointed in the lack of total team consistency."

Puzzled, Lengyel continued, "I've never felt so inept on the sidelines before. We just never got a spark to get going, and Denison played a very aggressive ball game."

The Big Red scored the first time it had its hands on the ball. Sophomore quarterback Trevor Young moved his team 65 yards in 15 plays — the final play being a two-yard plunge over left tackle by fullback Tom Hartzell for the score.

The Scots scored their only touchdown with 8:27 left in the first half. Driving from their own 35-yard line, the Scots moved to the Denison one-yard line in ten plays. Sophomore fullback Jim DeRose dove over the center for the touchdown. Dave Poetter kicked the extra point.

Late in the half, Tom Boardman fumbled the ball on the Denison 47 and the Big Red's Scott Trumbull recovered. From there, the Big Red drove the 53 yards in 11 plays to pay dirt and just :37 left. Hartzell again carried the ball for two yards and the touchdown. Steve Bailey kicked the PAT as he did for all three of Denison's touchdowns.

A listless Scot team came onto the field in the second half and remained dormant throughout the rest of the game. The closest the Scots came to the Denison goal line was 33 yards out. Nothing jelled with the Scots only gaining 25 yards on the ground and 32 through the air.

The Big Red scored its final touch-

down with 1:54 remaining in the game. It came after a 60-yard drive of 14 plays. On a fourth and two situation from the Wooster seven, Young kept the ball on a right end sweep to score the touchdown.

Leading the Scots in rushing was freshman Paul Bronkar with 76 yards in 18 carries. Bronkar replaced Wooster's leading ground gainer, Ed Thompson, who did not play due to an injury he sustained in the Ohio Wesleyan game.

"Bronkar did a very commendable job for us," remarked Coach Lengyel after the game.

In addition, Lengyel had this to say about tomorrow's Scot competition, "Kenyon in the past has been known as an easy prey, but its complexion has changed with the combination of Christen-Myers. They cannot be taken lightly anymore. The Lords will come up here inspired."

It looks as if the Scots will have another rough day ahead of them.

Harriers Pick Up First Victory

By JIM NELSON

Coach Hugh Ruffing and his cross country team captured their first victory in a big way, beating Muskingum, 25-34, on the losers' course last Saturday afternoon.

Ruffing was very pleased with the team's showing. "The squad is really getting into shape now," he said. "We should be ready to make a fine showing on Parents' Day tomorrow."

Wooster times were good as each of the runners are steadily improving. The last time the Scots ran at Muskingum, no one broke into the 23-minute range but last Saturday

four of the Wooster crew shattered this barrier.

Leading the Scots was freshman Bob Brown who was clocked at 22:49, his best time of the year. Brown was bettered by only one runner. Placing behind the Wooster pace setter was Wooster's Doug Stoehr with a 23:02.

Wooster took seven of the top 10 positions. Ed Mikkelsen placed fifth, Ray Day who was the top Scot two weeks ago, came in seventh, and Dave Pugh, Clarence Bauldolph and Larry Lindberg finished eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively. Pugh and Bauldolph were separated by only one second.

When planning your way home this Thanksgiving or Christmas plan to travel by comfortable Greyhound Bus. Destinations such as New York, Newark, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Chicago are to be offered. Buses would leave right from the college. . . . More detail available next week.

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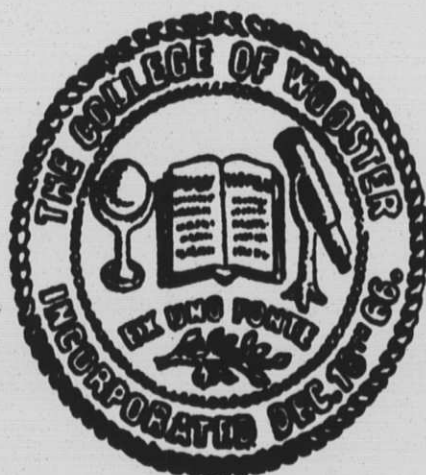
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